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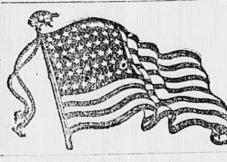
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Always Back to Reparations

AST night's formal statement from the L firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., disposes of the current rumor that Germany might soon obtain a large loan through the aid of private banking agencies in this coun-The basis for the report, it appears. was an inquiry on the part of Dr. Wiedfeldt, the German ambassador, as to whether the house of Morgan would be interested in such an undertaking. The reply, we now learn, was that "it was not possible for us to discuss or to consider a loan to Germany unless and until the reparations question was

Thus once more is confirmed and reiterated the lesson which European statesmanship might have learned long ago. which, in fact, should have required no learning at all. The root of the whole matter is the question of reparations. Until that question has been settled-until, at any rate, some step unmistakably in the direction of a settlement has been taken -- emergency financial relief will be nothing more than pouring money in a bottomless hote. That may be done by governments; it will not be done by bankers.

No News in Virginia

FORMER Representative (and, be it remembered, Representativeelect) Thomas W. Harrison may have assonished many of the members of the House when he read the evidence of the virrual sale of Federal offices in Virginia by Republican leaders in position to secure patronage. He seems have amused some of them, at all events, However, he surprised no one in Virginia, unless it be some Republicans who fondly imagined that the party leaders in this State principles, and who did not realize that the organization is in existence Yor the main if not the sole purpose of secarring pie. Some of these trusting souls who joined the G. O. P. in recent years tave been rudely disillusioned on this point e the last presidential election. They know now why their leaders were active in

The percentage method of levying on -Pederal salaries throughout the State to support the Republican organization and to pay poll taxes in the Nuth District in ongressional years is no recent developearly years of the present century. It is, of secures, no casy matter to secure evidence, and it was only when the victors of 1920 fell

ciling of the awards of Federal patronage coupled with demands for contributions to vance, fell into the hands of Judge Harri-

Some Congressmen seem to have thought the expose very furny, but it is to be hoped in the event Representative Slemp again holds up his hands in hely herror over contributions made to the Democratic campaign fund in the Ninth District, will recall what Judge Harrison revealed on Fri-

A Better Way to Help

HAVING saddled an extra burden of in-direct taxation amounting to several billions of dollars annually upon the consumers of the country, of whom the farmers constitute the largest group, by approving the present turiff law, it is not amiss, pe haps, that the President should have for obligated to ask Congress to concern live with some form of legislation that will onable the farmers to stand up under the stag gering load they are compelled to carry The aid that he would render them is that of creating money-lending agencies to finance their needs in the production and marketing of their crops

That is very good as far as it goes, but there is a flexible provision in the tariff law which authorizes the President to lower tariff rates found to be unduly oppressive "by 50 per cent. That method of relief, is put into execution, would give the farmers. Both substantial and immediate relief. At the time the tariff law was under considcration there was general protest at the out-Yageous woolen duties imposed. This pro- sive pact, jest was guavailing and these duties were

retained-the highest in the history of tariff | istered against the naval treaty is the fact egislation in this country. The effect of hese duties is now felt in a way that is a heavy drain on the pockets of every one compelled to purchase clothing-and that means all of the people.

Was there any excuse for the imposition of these higher duties? Stock dividend statements of woolen manufacturing concerns finding their way into the newspapers give the answer. We instance only one. Last week it was announced that the Davis & Brown Woolen Company, of Uxbridge. Mass., had declared a stock dividend of

3,233 per cent, the effect of which action is to increase the capital stock from \$15,000 to \$500,000, all of which is built up out of surplus earnings. The latter amounted to \$740,000. Here, we have an object lesson in which all of the people of the country are heavily taxed to give this protection to an industry in which 3.233 per cent stock dividends are possible, and common stock, without the advance of a single dollar from stockholders, can be and is increased from \$15,000 to \$500,000. Will the American people always stand for these things?

The Case for the Legion

No American may deny an interest in the spirit, the ideals, the platform, the Leadership of the American Legion, tho largest and best known of our soldiers' organizations. A great many Americans have expressed this interest, but not always in terms of approbation. The purpose of the legion meeting in Richmond tonight, as indicated by one of the leaders in the organization here, is to take cognizance of criticism in the same spirit of frankness and friendliness which it attributes to its critics. and to attempt to show that the legion not only has a contribution to make to the nation, but is on its way to an unmistakable fulfillment.

The meeting at John Marshall High School will be open to the public, without admission charge, and, from the very nature of the occasion, a special welcome may be expected by those whose attitude toward the legion is one of doubt or disapproval.

It should, of course, go without saying that an organization deriving its membership from a source such as that upon which the American Legion draws may always claim the right of a hearing. But the right to be heard in this instance has other basis than that of service rendered or that of a people's gratitude. Quite apart from these considerations, the legion must claim attention as an American institution, young, vigorous and growing, destined, in all probability to play an important part in the nation's affairs. The Richmond posts and their auxiliaries desire to present to the community an honest and clear-cut exposition of the legion's ideals and program, of the contribution it hopes to make to the country. Perfect accord with all of the legion's policies-even within the organization itself-may not reasonably be expected; but that it is the right and duty of every citizen to know where and for what the legion stands, none, surely, may ques-

"Over the Top" Today?

THE New York Times, in the midst of its annual appeal in behalf of its city's 'neediest cases," felt impelled a few days ago to express wonder at the relatively small number of contributing readers. The Times-Dispatch must rejoice in its own in ability to echo the questioning editorial of the Times. Richmond's "Ten Opportunities" yesterday soared toward the goal that had been set, and, though Christmas still is a few days off, it may fairly be expected that every one of the precious "Ten" will be carried triumphantly over before nightfall. Perhaps a crossing of fingers or knocking on wood should be an accompaniment of this statement, for the last hundred may prove to be the hardest. But the feeling persists that generous Richmond and Virginia will today send in the small sum necessary to give these temporarily dependent men, women and children definite assurances of security in 1923-and a merry Christmas in the meantime.

Limiting Auxiliaries

WHEN the disarmament conference of a year ago deadlocked and adjourned without fixing a limit upon the construction of cruisers, destroyers, submarines, aircraft and other auxiliary naval craft, it was mani st to any student of modern warfare upon be seas that the conference was only a partial success, at best. To limit capital ship construction and provide a naval holiday of ten years in that direction was an important d heartening move, but that was insufscient to put an end to competitive arma-

This has been demonstrated in no uncertain measure during the past ten or twelve months. Japan, for example, is pouring vast sums of money into the construction of swift cruisers, into submarines ad into aircraft. The British are building ubmarines and destroyers and are working feverishly on new types of airplanes for se in haval operations. France is evolving a new submarine program and the American Navy Department is calling upon Congress for more than \$100,000,000 for cruisers and for submarines

It is not surprising, therefore, that the House Appropriations C mmittee should show alarm over the situation and foresecthe day when all the naval powers will be engaged in another race for supremacy in auxiliary naval craft. As a matter of fact that race is now on, although the governnears engaged in it disclaim any purpose d renewing the competition which existed efore the Washington conference,

It need not be surprising if both the House and Senate adopt the recommendaion of the Appropriations Committee requesting President Harding to renew nego tiations with the parties to the naval limitation treaty for a further agreement which will fix a limit among the nations in the matter of naval craft under 10,000 tons. Moreover, if President Harding is sincere in his disarmament views-a fact that cannot well be doubted-he will seize upon the action of Congress as an opportunity to reopen the whole question of naval arma-

The fact that France blocked an agreement upon auxiliary craft a year ago, by clusing to limit the number of its submarines, is no sound reason why the debate should not be renewed. The fact that France has failed to ratify the treaty limiting capital ships might emphasize the de strability of negotiating a more comprehen-

Perhaps the most teiling argument reg-

that it limits new construction of a class of ships of exceedingly doubtful value in time of war, and fixes no limit whatever upon those types which were most destruclive in the World War. In only one great naval battle of that war did capital ships figure in any decisive fashion and it is still a matter of debate whether in the Jutland engagement the most effective weapon was the big or the little ship.

If every capital ship affoat should be junked tomorrow, there would remain great fleets of deadly submarines. There would remain other fleets of high-speed cruisers or commerce destroyers and fleet torpedo craft, to say nothing of the thousands of machines that fight from the air.

Since total naval disarmament is an impossible consummation, the next best thing the world may hope for is a limitation of such armament. It is not enough that a ratio involving capital ships shall be maintained. Another ratio involving the more dangerous types of craft should be agreed to and should be adhered to.

The Governors' conference at White Sulphur Springs voiced the view that "extreme caution should be the keynote of America's course in considering the advisability of intervening, financially or otherwise, in Europe's tangled affairs." much more cautious would they have the administration at Washington be than it has

Up With The Times

By B. O. B. Talk of American aid is noted with some suspicion and hostility by a section of the European press. Something tells us that Sam isn't a hero among his oversea cousins.

The British flag no longer flies in Dublin. The Free State tricolor yesterday floated in its stead, and everybody is happy except De

The German mark during the past few days has advanced sensationally-but, as yet, hard-

Mr. Harding has had his conference with the Governors on prohibition enforcement, and is understood to have learned that there isn't any to speak of.

When bandits drive up to a mint and cart away \$200,000 in gold, we may well begin to wonder how long Uncle Sam can justify that little piece of Latin he places on the dollar.

The firm of Morgan & Co. is not prepared to take hold of a German loan just yet, we learn. The house of Morgan isn't in the market for a Ruhr basin.

Spirit of Virginia Press

How the Turk will behave as a member f the league of nations, if he is admitted, emains to be seen. Certainly, he will be submitting himself to international discipline y that act, but he will have a say regarding what is to be done to him on those ocasions when it is necessary to apply it .--Portsmouth Star.

Governors to Washington soon to a conference on the prohibition situation. Needless to say, It will be a dry affair .- Roanoke Times.

It seems strange that iron ore should be arried from Cuba to Virginia and used in our furnaces. The first iron furnace in America was located in Virginia not far from this eity and only Virginia ore was used. There are enormous deposits of iron ore in this State. It is said that the high cost of mining it is chiefly responsible for the importation of ore from Cuba, where mining is very cheap. -Petersburg Progress and Index-Appeal.

nator Watson, of Indiana, when asked that he thought of the President's message, aid: "It's the best message President Harding as ever delivered." Which, somehow, doesn't ke an enthusiastic encomium.-Scotts-

"best citizens" than any aw ever enacted in this country, and the effect, necessarily, has been to encourage the violation of other laws. That greatest of all moral restraints, that intangible, ut most powerful influence in all the world, nat thing which we call public sentiment, has cen relaxed by flagrant violation of the chteenth amendment and the Volstead en reement act, and the effect has been, as the resident has said, to impair the moral fabric f the country.-- Newport News Press.

Assistant Attorney-General Josiah Dickinson Hank has tossed his hat into the ring as a candidate for the attorney-generalcy nomination in '25. This means that Attorney-General Saunders is in the race to stick for the nomination for Governor .- Danville Reg-

Mr. Wilson's counsel and leadership will be ereat assets to his party, the nation and the His influence in America today is bably greater than it was in the height of s power as President, because he has been icated by events, and thousands who ones neerely opposed his policies realize now that ilson was right and his traducers were wrong.-Bedford Democrat.

Perhaps the time will come when the State will do what it should now be doing. The vives and children of lawless men are asible for the acts of their husbands and thers, but often they are the real sufferers That is not good justice. Men who are sent on should be required to work, they uld be paid a fair wage for their labor, and what they earn, and above the cost of maintaining them in prison should be turned ver to their dependents .- Bristol Herald-

Perpetual Truce. (Kansas City Star.)

The warring nations could learn a les rom China regarding the influence of the flag of truce in bringing about peace there believes the Dodge City Globe. The China man always lets his shirt tail hang outside

Lot of Folks Like to Help Bim.

(Houston Post.)
Charles M. Schwab has retired and is only
60. If he starts in at this late day io spend
that \$250,000,000 it will kill him. Higher Education Isn't Needed.

(Detroit News.)
Mr. Edison says the college graduate diskes work. For that matter so do myriads men who hever saw a college.

Have to Reserve Judgment.

Caliph, but we haven't seen a statement of his campaign expenses yet.

SEEN ON THE SIDE BY HENRY EDWARD WARNER

Little Giel. Little Girl, I love you!

And in three words I roll The language of a universe, The language of a soul! In all the languages of men There is no other way To say it; so I say again:

I love you . . . that I say. Little Girl, I kiss you! And in that act there lies

The glory of an angel's song. The bliss of paradise! Sweeter than nectar are your lips, Than all the flowers more sweet; Sweeter than honey the Queen Bee sip-

Little Girl, I hold you! . . And my strength shall be bold To cherish, and protect, and shield The Little Girl I hold!

When our two kisses meet!

Strong as the lion I must be, Yet gentle as the dove . For she is heaven come to me The Little Girl I love!

Useless Magnificences

- 1. The Cheops Pyramid. 2. The Tower of Babylon.
- 3. The glory that was Rome. 4. Pompeil.
- 5. The insolence of a lorgnette, 6. A million dollars.

Exactly. The business men may not be inclined to give a raise when a fellow asks for it, of course. But even the hardest egg has got to admit that the applicant's interest in the matter is at least commendable.

We would like to have the address (for our nuseum) of the following freaks: i. A red-headed woman who is sofe-tem-

2. A fat man whose trousers fit him.

3. A petty boss who isn't a tyrant.

4. An honest politician who gets rich at it.

Health Talks by Dr. Brady

Sweet Spirit of Niter. lactore we uncork this medicine I wish to have it distinctly understood that notwith-standing the most solemn assurance of any morrow. practical nurse or the word of your aunt grandmother, I don't believe or intimate that sweet spirit of niter will cure anything, although I think it is a fine thing to have in the medicine cupboard, if for no other rea-

Sweet spirit of niter is sedative or soothing to the excited nervous system in feverish states, and soothing to the excited circulation. It tends to lower blood pressure and diminish congestion or inflammation. It increases the flow of urine and favors gentle perspiration. It practically never does any harm when used as a household remedy. It is an excellent medicine to give a child who is feverish with any acute illness, especially when the urine is concentrated and high colwhen the urine is concentrated and high col-ored, as in acute coryza or acute sore throat or acute bronchitis. It has a gentle, harmless, calmative influence on the nervous excite-

only the alcohol and water

News of Fifty Years Ago

(From the Richmond Dispatch, Dec. 19, 1872.)

Tomorrow at 12 o'clock the world will witness a strange, but solemnly impressive scene. At that hour divine service will be held in particularly as an unusually fine every Episcopal Church in Europe, Asia, bit of art Africa, Australia, North and South America, standard. and all the islands of the seas, and prayer At the Colonial.

as, on Tuesday night, elected the following offices; C. A. Spence, C. C.; W. S. Sublett, V. W. McFarland, prelate; S. McG. Fisher, P. C.; G. A. Ennis, K of R.; E. M. Crump, M. P. C.; G. A. Ennis, K of R.; E. M. Crump, M. of E.; Roland Place, M. of F.; C. A. Spence and L. L. Bass, were elected representatives Brady plays the role of this Syrian was the minimum absolutely necesand L. L. bass.

The proof of this symmetric to the grand ledge. J. B. Capers has been appointed D. D. G. C. of the first district of Virginia.

Brany plays the role of this symmetric points, and succeeds in making of it one of the very best things she

We learn that a most satisfactory meeting of the board of directors of the Magdalen Society was held recently and everything looks premising. Very liberal subscriptions were made by every member of the board present. B O Gary, near the packet office, has adunable to pay regular rates, at \$1 a quartergentlemen in the wood business who will do

L. Van Wondrichen Van Vliet, eminent eduator of Madrid and Java, told Superintendent of Public Instruction yesterday that he considered the system of education in the United States better than that of any other country. The Governor has appointed Alfred In-graham commissioner of deeds for Virginia, to

reside in New Orleans. Robert Stanard yesterday qualified as a noary public in Hustings Court. A. Sale qualified as an attorney in the Supreme Court of Virginia yesterday.

There was \$1,524,245,14 in the State treas iry yesterday. Judge F. R. Farrar will deliver a lecture in be hall of the House of Delegates tonight or the benefit of charity. His subject will

be, "Lights and Shadows; or, the Story of a

Your reporter was yesterday shown at the Chesterfield County clerk's office a transfer from C. C. McRae and L. Nunnally, trustees, of the property of the Manchester Cotton and Woolen Mills, to a Petersburg company, of which R. D. McIlwaine, is president, and Captain Edward Graham is treasurer and agent. The State tax amounts to \$120.

Robert Beattle has been appointed post-master of Manchester, vice J. B. Cosby, resigned, and has qualified. H. C. Beattle is his deputy. The office is on Hull Street opposite (Dallas News.)

Abdul Medjid Effendi has been elected the Grand Central, and will be open early and late for the accommodation of the public.

Amusements

At the Lyric. Studded with musical numbers. the current attraction at the Lyric, which opened the week yesterday. is worth seeing. Each act is at-

tractive. The show opens with a syncopated Juggling affair by "The Duponts." Many old tricks and a few new ones are executed by the pair. Two black-face comedians are

Two black-face comedians are substituted in the place of Dan O'Connell and Hal Lewis. These oys give an exhibition of burlesque

dancing which pleases.
Featuring the bill is a playlet, en-titled, "A Ring Tangle." Edythe Maye, as Juliette, is the life of the skit. She takes the role of a house-maid and does well. Her dancing

also is good.
Reilly and Rogers offer a farce comedy, "The Lunatics." The male members of the duo put across a great style. ong in great style.
Closing the bill is "The Timely Revue," featuring three women and two men. This skit is filled with a lot of nonsense.

The usual picture precedes the ьіп.

Marie Cahill.

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As a special attraction, Manager Wise has booked at the Academy, the Southern comedienne. Miss Marie Cahill, in a new "quizzical comedy," by Edward A. Paulton, author of "Erminie," "Niobe" and other hits. The title of the new comedy, which comes direct from Broadway, is "Alias Mrs. Pepp," and the scenes are laid at a celebrated Southern winter resort. The characters are all types familiar to these places, and the complications due to misand the complications due to mistaking an actress, who has come down incognito for a much-needed rest, for a famous crotic female novelist, are hilarious to the highest degree. Those familiar with Miss Cahill's subtle but spontaneous comedy, which she showed here in such edy, which she showed here in such plays as "Nancy Brown," "Judy Forgot" and "Mary Marrying," will anticipate an extra special holiday treat. Miss Cahill is supported by a select cast of Broadway celebrities, and the engagement is for three nights and special holiday matinee on Christmas and the regular matines on Wednesday. Sear said.

Moving Pictures

though I think it is a fine thing to have in the medicine cupboard, if for no other reason, because it will help to prevent doping the children when they're ailing.

"For satan finds some mischief still For idle hands to do,"

as that wonderful prolific author. Ibid, wrote. Sweet spirit of niter is a mixture of spirit (alcohol), water and ethyl nitrate, and it is on ethyl's shoulders that most of the responsibility for the medicinal effect rests. Ethyl nitrate is a very volatile, flighty thing and will soon get away if the cork is not very tight. Indeed, much of the sweet spirit of niter is sedative or soothing to the excited circulassistic, and soothing to the excited circulassistic.

of course, it must be a fresh preparation, not an old one that has stood long in the bottle and lost most or all of its ethyl nitrate.

For a young child a teaspoonful every hour of a solution of one teaspoonful of the solution of one teaspoonful of the solution of the

For a young child a teaspoonful every hour of a solution of one teaspoonful of sweet spirit of niter in a half tumblerful of water is the right dosage. Adults should take from half to one teaspoonful of the pure sweet spirit of niter, in cold water, every hour or two. It can't do any harm.

Ethyl nitrate smells like apples and wine, and if your sweet spirit of niter doesn't smell of apples and wine there is no niter there, is a long to the property of a spisual to expect them to receive the receive them to receive them to receive the receive them to receive them to receive the receive them to receive the receive them to receive the receive the receive the receive them to receive the re spoiled while they are young that it is absurd to expect them to grown up into anything but selfish, thought-less men and women. "Your Best Friend," differs from most of the mother' stories in that the mother

bit of artistry, quite up to hi

will be offered up for missions and that the
Lord of the Harvest will send more laborers
into the field.

The Old Dominion Lodge, Knights of PythThe Old Dominion Lodge (The PythThe Old Domini attractive story of a young Syrian should be the lowest limit of army girl, who comes to America to "live" strength; that the primary mission has yet done on the screen. supporting her is quite a notable one. Robert Ellis, David Powell and Nita Naldi are excellent in their various roles. Robert Ellis' smile is not only sufficient to win the heart of the Syrian girl, but the hearts of the famous mystic, is an added attrac-

At the Bluebird.

Tom Mix appears in another Western picture, "Do and Dare," at the Bluebird for the first part of the week. The story is, of course, one of intense thrills, and it is perhaps true that Tom Mix appears to greater advantage in a picture of this er advantage in a picture of this sort than any other grar. He rides and fights his way through this pic-ture in such a red blooded manner as to be highly entertaining and interesting. Playing opposite him is Claire Adams, who is also quite at home and capable in a Western story.

Will Take Draft Animals to Spain. NORFOLK, VA., Dec. 18.—The steamship Kragness, of Reardon Smith Lines, will sail for Spain on January 25, with 800 head of horses and mules, consigned to a firm in Barcelona. The Kraguess is the third vessel to leave Hampton Roads with horses and mules for dealers in Spain. The stock is now being rounded up in St. Louis, and will be shipped here Chartering of the Kragness marks re-sumption of the live-stock movement through the port of Norfolk,

Hear Gallis Suit Today.

The suit of Gallis against F. Siterding for \$100,000 will be called in the City Circuit Court today Mr. in the City Circuit Court today, Mr. Gallis claims he is totally disabled Lexington Hotel last winter.

Theater Calendar

ACADEMY-Dark. LYRIC-Keith vaudeville, BIJOU-Theodore Roberts and all-star cast, in "The Old Home-

BLUEBIRD-Tom Mix, in "Do BROADWAY-Vera Gordon, in

"Your Best Friend."
COLONIAL—Alice Brady, In
"Anna Ascends." 1818-Wallace Reld, in "Rent ODEON-Irene Castle, in "Slim

The Weather



Local Rainfall. | Local Rainfall | Local Rainfall | Rainfall | 12 hours ending 8 P M | None | Rainfall | 24 hours ending 8 P M | None | Excess since March | 8-11 | Excess since January 1 | 10-70 |

Local Observations at 8 P. M. Vesterday, Wind direction, east; wind velocity, highest wind yesterday, 8, weather at P. M., cloudy.

Special Data. 8 AM. 1 PM. 8 PM. 27 27 Temperature, dry bulb. 29 27 27 Temperature, wet bulb. 29 24 33 Relative humdity . . . 91 76 69

CONDITIONS IN IMPORTANT CITIES.

TODAY'S RADIO

(East Pittsburgh.) 8:39—Concert by Frank Rybka, ellist, and others.

(Newark, N. J.) 7:30—Estey Organ recital from New York City.

(Chicago, III.) 8:39-Program to be announced by

(Detroit, Mich.) 8.36—Detroit New Orchestra.

WGY. (Schenectady, N. Y.) 7:45—General Electric Band.

ESB. (Atlanta, Ga.) 7:15—Program by inmates Federal

INFORMATION BUREAU

7:30-German's Novelty Orchestra.

General Pershing's Warning.

J. M. L., Lynchburg.—On Octtober in an address at the first annual convention of the Reserve Officers' Training Association in Washington, General Pershing repeated his warning that a minimum of 150,000 enlisted men and 13,000 officers were it was at his suggestion that a trip necessary for all the duties expected of the army. He declared that this strength; that the primary mission of the regular army was the training of the National Guard and or

Cotton in a Fabric, Subscriber, Ashland. — Worsted cloths are less often adulterated than voolens and are more easily detected. "A cotton worsted," said an expert, "is a lie on the face of it, for the cotton stands out with promisers. nence. But often a cotton thread is twisted with a worsted thread, and to determine its presence it is only necessary to take the twist out of the thread and then examine its component parts."

Words in English Language. Miss J. C. W., Irvington,—It would be impossible to give the exact num ber of words in the English lan-guage. Words are constantly being coined and foreign words are being added to the language. A leading dictionary gives between 400,000 and 500,000 words. Many of them are deritives, as run, runs, running, ran,

Using Watch as Compass.

Johnnie, Soid h. Richmond—Bring ic watch into a position so that he hour hand is pointing toward The south then lies mid way between whatever hour it may be and the numeral XII on the dial of the watch.

Lamb and Mutton.

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Lamb and Mutton.

Mrs. A. M., Richmond.—Lamb is six weeks to three months' old, and, though very tender, has not much flavor. The one-year-old lamb is a yearling, and after that mutton, though the strong flavor of mutton does not come until later. Remembrance for Retiring Pastor.

SUFFICIENT CREDIT FOR FARMERS, SAYS REPORT

R. G. Leffingwell Tells Senate Committee That Distribu-

tion Is Inadequate. [By Associated Press.] WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 .-- A sufficient amount of credit is in this

country to meet all legitimate demands of the farmers, but there is an nadequate distribution to meet such demands, the Senate Banking Committee was told today by R. C. Leffingwell, former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, during a hearng on farm credit proposals. Ex-Forecast: Virginia —
Snow, sleet or rain today, tonorrow, cloudy;
not much change in
temperature.

North Carolina—Rain
on the coast, and rain,
snow or sleet in the
interior today; tomorrow, cloudy; not much
change in temperature.

Ing on farm credit proposals, Exsating banking facilities should be
adjusted to meet the requirements of
the situation, he asserted, but new
instrumentalities should not be created which would only add new burdens to be borne by the taxpayers
and put the government into the
banking business.

The present system of marketing
and financing agricultural products is

dens to be borne by the taxpayers and put the government into the banking business.

The present system of marketing and inancing agricultural products is susceptible of material improvement. Mr. Leffingwell stated. Much can be done towards oryganizing the business. done towards organizing the business of the farmers of the country in such a way, he said, that they will have better security to offer in making applications for loans.

"If the bankers and the farmers have not quite hit it off," he stated, "Congress should see if the needs of the one cannot be adjusted to meet the requirements of the other."

WOULD PUNISH DRY LAW VIOLATORS MORE

(Continued From First Page.) ing the present stringent enforce-ment statute. To the contrary, it was said, the prevalent opinion seemed to have been that imposition of more evere fines and prison terms on con-viction of violation would assist the inforcement efficials in their work. ther suggestions, all of which were eclared later to have been "entirely informal," included a more careful se-lection of prohibition personnel, larg-er appropriations for the Federal bu-reau and education of the general public to the necessity of law rever

night the conference had indicated clearly that all the Governors present whose States have enforcement laws were in entire sympathy with rigid enforcement. Governor Cox. of Massical Conference of the Cox. ing outside this classification—was quoted as of the opinion that "more money and more honorable men" were necessary. Since the law was on the statute books, Mr. Cox held, it must be enforced.

Maryland Against Measure. The majority of the people of Maryland-the other State without Maryland—the other State without special enforcement laws—believe that the Volstead act is impossible of enforcement in the State, according to Governor Ritchie.

"Our people in the main regard it as an intercessary and drastic Federal infringement of their State and personal rights," he declared in a

personal rights," he declared, in a statement issued after the confer-ence, and which was described as set-ting forth the views he had given to

ting forth the views he had given to President Harding.
"The lack of respect for law and actual lawlessness which have resulted is deplorable. The only remedy I see is to recognize that the Volstead law is destructive of the rights of States, and to turn the whole question back to the States, so that each may settle it in accordance with the will of its own people."

SETTLE LOCATION OF

NEW POTOMAC BRIDGE

1By Associated Press 1 WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—In an ef-fort to settle a controversy over the location of a new bridge across the Potomac River, President Harding spent nearly two hours today in a personal inspection of both the Virginia and District of Columbia banks of the river. The proposed bridge would connect Washington and Vir-

ginia, in the vicinity of the Arlington Cemetery.
The Federal Fine Arts Commission is of the opinion the bridge should terminate on the Washington side at the Lincoln Memorial, and should have a draw. The Arlington Memorial Bridge Commission, authorized to make recommendations, favors another location and type of

Members of both commissions con-It was announced later at the the Fine Arts Commission had been

On the Virginia side the

bridge will have two diversions, leading to either side of the ceme-"PUPPY" SAVES FAMILY,

THEN DIES IN FIRE [By Associated Press.] CLEVELAND, OHIO, Dec. 18.— Tuppy," just a mongrel dog, is dead after his barks had saved his masmistress and their 8-months-

old daughter.
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The Poet's Corner

A Mother.
O mother, that from thy pure heart each night Sendest up prayers for me to high-est God; For me, who wander without fixed

light,
And have not faith to tread where
thou hast trod;
Grieve not, though God no answer
yet hath given; He knows that mine is not a lasting Though thou be caught up into highest heaven.
And I be banished into outer gloom;

For then the aching absence of thy face Shall work in me such swift immortal pain,
That I shall struggle through the worlds of space

In burning hope to be with thee ; again,
And J shall strive for thy white ourt today. Mr. the end of this month, has been pretotally disabled window of the window of the church. The end of this month, has been preyented with a handsome sliver loving cup from the B. Y. P. U., of that

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